

be protected, and to be left £150 for his trouble; his father desired Mr. Donovan to be secret to his will; on the 10th of May, witness attached the codicil to the will, sealed them up together, and took them to the Rev. Mr. Moore, by Testator's direction, but finding Mr. Moore from home, took the will to his (witness's) house, and on the 19th of May, gave the will, &c. to the two Executors, in consequence of receiving a letter from the Testator directing him to do so. At this time William Gowan never gave witness to understand that the Testator had made any deed in his favour, but since the production of the deed in question, witness has suspected that Defendant was alluding to this deed when he sounded witness about the effect of the deed to R. O. Gowan.—Witness left the draft of the will made by him (before the alteration of the legacies) with the Defendant. The first engrossment which he made was on the 3d. This he left with Defendant, having previously made a fresh draft in consequence of the alteration made by the Testator in the first, which last draft or engrossment is the will as executed. The draft he left with Defendant he never returned.

Cross examined by Mr. M'Kane.—Witness saw the Testator at the Spring Assizes, 1824, when his son Thomas was prosecuting O. Gowan. Testator was anxious the prosecution should be dropped, and was displeased that his son Thomas did not comply with his wishes. When Testator executed his will he said "There was an end of all deeds, there's no deed—no such thing!!!"

The Rev. J. T. MEDLICOTT examined by Mr. Scott.—Knew Testator who sent for him previous to the Assizes to breakfast. A cup and dagger were stolen, and Thomas Gowan had sworn Bill of Indictment against Ogle Gowan; their father requested witness to speak to Thomas to relinquish the prosecution.—Thomas refused to do so, as he said he would shew to his father Ogle's rascality; had a second interview in Gorey, and brought Thomas and his father together before the Assizes—Thomas then declared that he was not acting on his own account, but on the account of his sisters and brothers, they shook hands; had a third interview in company with the Rev. Mr. Webb, at which time the father was in bed, joined Mr. Webb in exhorting him to be reconciled to his son, which they did not think he was, as the passage from his residence to Holyfort had been stopped; he told them that this was no act of his, but he supposed it had been done by his sons; constantly found his legitimate children in the room with him, with the excep-